

The EDITORIAL Page

Alberta's Oldest Newspaper

Edmonton Bulletin

Home Owned Since 1880
Founded By Hon. Frank Oliver

Published every afternoon except Sunday by the Alberta Free Press Limited, at The Bulletin Building, 904 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,
Owner and Publisher.

IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1939

Veterans of Industry

During last year 10,142 persons in Alberta were in receipt of old age pensions. In the twelve months 1,456 names were added to the list, while 842 pensioners died, indicating a net increase around the 600 mark in the number of recipients.

Absent from 130 blind, while those receiving pensions were seventy years of age or over and had incomes of less than \$240 per month. The figures thus show that, but for the pensions, more than ten thousand aged persons in this province would have been destitute or dependent upon relief or the generosity of relatives and friends. To have provided as a public obligation for this great number of old people, even at the moderate scale allowed, is something in which the tax-payers should take pride.

The pensioners are shown to be widely scattered, and not collected in the larger centres. There were 1,134 resident in Edmonton, 1,124 in Calgary, and 442 in the other cities of the province. Two-thirds resided in smaller towns, in the country, and at points outside the province. The numbers for the cities are not disproportionate, and the pension money is distributed with fair uniformity in all sections of the province.

Of the total paid out, \$2,181,852, the Dominion provided 75 per cent, the province and the municipalities making up the balance; a very practical demonstration of the advantages of Confederation.

Home Again

Italy's two "good will" cruisers have been called home from South America, after a cruise more remarkable for lively incidents than for signs of growing good will. The cruisers seem in fact to have made something of a record in the exciting but unprofitable operation of stirring up hornets' nests.

At Montevideo 60 of the sailors got into a free-for-all fight with crowds who did not take kindly to so much Fascist saluting. The President of the Saskatchewan Farmers' says it is "dangerous" to place more people on western farms unless there is a corresponding growth of farm produce consumers in the cities. That is one of the dangers inherent in the plan of paying a "pegged price" for all the wheat that can be grown.

Last week some one who assumed to be an authority told us Canada is peculiarly vulnerable to airplane attack. Now a Dalhousie professor says we needn't worry about airplanes because we are too far from Europe to be attacked effectively. The public will just have to infer that neither of them knows what might happen in war-time.

Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

Reported that Sir Julian Pauncefote has been appointed British minister to the United States.

Leading curling rink is composed of Rev. D. G. McQueen, J. A. McDougall, M. McCauley and J. McDonald.

Boyton Mall, Calgary, was burned to the ground on Feb. 1.

Forty Years Ago

Thos. Henderson of Rabbit Hill, who reached home from the Liard river, says that prospect in the north are not as bright as believed.

The Thistles won the final game for the Heslop cup by defeating the Shamrocks 10 to 3.

Thirty Years Ago

London: Suffragettes chained themselves to posts today to hamper the efforts of police to eject them from the front door of the Home of Commons where they were stirring up trouble.

Costes and Co. have bought \$80,000 worth of Edmonton debentures.

Twenty Years Ago

Ottawa: Parliament was opened today, but adjourned in honor of the memory of Sir William Laurier.

Lord Dr. Adler has been proclaimed president of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

The fifth annual reunion of the Victoria Alumni was held in the separate school hall.

Ten Years Ago

A \$100,000 addition to the post office in Edmonton (now) will be ready this year.

Paris: Sir Josiah Stamp and Dr. Schatz, acting as a special committee, reported failure to find a solution of the reparations problem, and the war has been enlarged.

Prince Albert: The snow has become almost overnight the base for a new gold rush, into the Rockies.

New York: An American company is reported to be in the purchase of the International Utilities Co. owners of a chain of utility enterprises in western Canada.

That was the essential object of the "pegged price" for wheat, and was definitely stated to be the purpose. But the method failed in two respects. The "pegged price" meant nothing to the farmer who grew no wheat, whose wheat was dried out, or whose crop was so poor that the yield only gave back the seed. And it committed the taxpayer—including the farmer who got no bonus—to pay on any amount of wheat the big

farmer or farming corporation might produce.

The insurance went to those who least needed it; those who needed it most got none; and the country is out \$48,000,000 on the bonus paid on the crop of last summer. Had this money been equitably distributed, the cropless farmer, and the poor-crop farmer, and the farmer who does not grow wheat, would have been protected; while the farmer with a good crop of wheat would have also been protected to the same amount.

The effect of that type of insurance is to place the emphasis on wheat-growing, to the neglect of other branches of farming. A guaranteed price for wheat—even though it is a low price—has attractions as against taking chances on producing something other than wheat. The more successful a "pegged price" policy, the more bonus-money would have to be paid. But, however much might be paid, none of the money would go into the pocket of the farmer who does not grow wheat, or whose wheat for any reason fails.

As the "pegging" policy is to be abandoned, parliament should substitute for it an insurance scheme that would give equal protection to every farmer, whatever branch of production he is engaged in, and whether he secures a crop or fails through no fault of his own.

Editorial Notes

Setting 50 miles an hour as the maximum speed on German highways, Reichsfuehrer Hitler called reckless driving a "crime against the nation." Even a dictator can't be wrong all the time.

A University of Alberta steer took first place at San Francisco in the 1,000 to 1,100 pound class. Since the new trade agreement reduces the duty on Canadian cattle shipped into the United States, this should be good advertising from the standpoint of the Canadian farmer and rancher.

The first result of clamor at Rome for French colonial territory is that France has taken back 308 square miles of territory between French Somaliland and Eritrea, which it gave to Italy three years ago. The area is not of much account economically, for Italy never bothered to occupy it. The recovery of France is more significant than important.

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Current Comment

Herridge—The Mystery Man

The repeated assertions of Hon. W. D. Herridge, former Canadian minister to Washington and disappointed contender for the Conservative leadership, that the people of this country are demanding new methods of dealing with economic evils are being interpreted as a desire on the part of the honorable gentleman to re-elect him and his new party.

It will be interesting to watch the unfolding of the plan—if there is a plan.

For just as man lives in a three-dimensional world and is unable to comprehend any other, so do political parties live in a two-dimensional form. One is unable to thrive on extra dimensions of political philosophy.

In other words, any third party does violence to fundamental political conceptions which naturally dominate the minds of the Liberal and Conservatives. Any third party is a variation or a caricature of one or the other. Any third party must draw its philosophical strength from the other.

The translation of Mr. Herridge into the mystery man of Canadian public life is one of those political phenomena that are more intriguing than formidable—Vancouver Sun.

Angels' Mighty Weep

Parliamentary savagery dominates the Canadian political scene. The repeated assertions of Hon. W. D. Herridge, former Canadian minister to Washington and disappointed contender for the Conservative leadership, that the people of this country are demanding new methods of dealing with economic evils are being interpreted as a desire on the part of the honorable gentleman to re-elect him and his new party.

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the Canadian people.

But the sad reality appears to be that if the last month of parliament at Ottawa has never taken place the country would never have known of the many difficulties of the reconstruction of the economy, an explosion harnessed to useless energy.

The angels would weep if they read Hansard and saw what was going on in parliament at a time when at least a half dozen fundamental issues were being decided.

It is a matter of great concern to the nation that the government would apply itself to

the task of saving the Canadian people.

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CROSS CLAIMS MONEY REFORM IS NECESSITY

Continued from Page 9
been in a government and knowing the problems a government faces.
"We are here to demand for the control of our own credit." He said.
Taking up suggestions that had been made for the adoption of a work and wages plan, Dr. Cross said that there were 13,000 heads of families unemployed in the province, and that the number of employable men, making a total of 21,000, to be taken care of in such a program.

By paying this number wages, a monthly expenditure of \$1,260,000 would be required for the first year. The only way to get this money if it could be obtained— would be by increasing the money and interest on it would amount to \$750,000 a year.

"Then you can see that there is no solution to the problem under the present system," he said.

SURPLUS NOT NEEDED

Continuing, Dr. Cross declared that industry did not want the surplus income as the country was flooded with surplus products.

"The only solution is to rehabilitate and subdivide them in an effort to get this government to take the time to fight for monetary reform if we die in the attempt. This committee, Mr. Learmont, Mr. McRae, Mr. McCall, Mr. McLean, Mr. McTay-treasurer, submitted the monetary finance bill to the convention."

He pointed out that it was essential that the bill be carried into law, after another as fast as possible.

Dr. Cross pointed out that it was essential that an investigation be held to find out if certain subsidies to the house was correct, then it would be impossible for the relief branch to be relieved.

By personal contact with the people on relief, it was shown that the amount of relief given the many taxes had to be taken from the pockets of their neighbors," he said.

"Thus when we had to have more than one branch, then we were reducing and those administering relief we have ever had before."

SOONER OR LATER

Continuing, he said that "There are still a few disgruntled persons in the province and there are some men in the province still low enough to be taken care of."

Dealing with the general question of the monetary system, Dr. Cross said that it was the duty of the government to provide for all people. The relief committee had found an investigation that conditions in some homes were worse than in others. The average where the efforts of this government had made a difference.

DOING THE WORK

"We have been blamed for over-crowding there and yet we have considerably decreased the patient population," he said.

He pointed out that at a normal increase that \$200,000 a year was necessary to care for the increase.

The Bill Dies

The bill was introduced in the legislature on Jan. 15, and now sits on the waiting list.

The Premier introduced an amending bill to the Official Guard.

He said that the bill was a bill providing for the retirement of

Mr. Maynard.

He introduced a bill amending the Local Tax Assessors

Commission Act of 1937 and an

amending the Local Tax

Consolidation Act of 1938.

NO Trace Is Found

Missing Blind Man

No trace has yet been found of E.

W. M. James, 65-year-old blind man who has been missing from the St. J.

John street home he has had on 10th avenue, since last Thursday night.

Police reported Tuesday. Police

have been unable to find the man.

The missing man, James, is the

youngest member of this house

that is to send over one concentric circle for a solution of unemployment.

This brought Mr. Dugge up on a point that he had not mentioned.

Mr. Speaker ruled that it

was a matter of opinion as to the

constitution made.

The opposition and the government were in agreement.

Dr. Cross in reply was en-

thused to see the opposition had made that point.

Turning his attention to health

problems, Dr. Cross declared that in order to have a healthy life in this country it is necessary to come to Alberta, as advertised in the

1934 Alberta state medicine bill.

passed in November, 1934.

It would cost about \$1,000,000 a year.

"It is unthinkable to take that much money out of the Alberta tax-payers."

The Alberta state medicine bill

of 1934 is very reasonable but it is impossible to implement it.

The U.P.A. government for 15

years never did anything toward

reducing state medicine and then

for 18 months after the state

medicine act did nothing."

He pointed out that implementing the state medicine bill that cost \$1,075,000 to every man in the province. The people could not pay this and the difference between what they could pay and what the state medicine act did nothing."

"The treasury," he said, "that the

treasury will enable the

provinces to use its own credit and work toward complete state

medicine."

He said that there were 1,200 pre-

ventable deaths in Alberta every

year. The death rate, due to the

medical services, is the fact

that people did not consult those

medical services soon enough and

all too often they waited until

medical aid too late. He urged

people to consult their physician earlier."

The doctors of this province, he

Imperialist Honored



Appropriate was the naming of this new British destroyer "Kipling," after the writer whose favorite theme was Britain's might. It was christened by Mrs. Elsie Dinsmore (first), Kipling's daughter. The destroyer is seen here leaving the ways in the Glasgow shipyard where it was built.

OVERLAND TRIP IS PLANNED BY TRACTOR TRAIN

Plans for organizing a tractor train were made in Yarrow, B.C., last week. The plan is to have the new United States-Canadian agreement, which provides a broader and smoother highway for Canadian tractor drivers.

The "policy of this government," said Mr. Maynard, "is to have another as fast as possible to finance the work of the relief branch."

He recalled that, there are 21 doctors under contract to the government to provide medical services. The services had been doubled since the U.P.A. days.

He said that last year and one-half, this province has advanced more in state medicine than any other province of the Dominion, he said.

Turing his attention to mental institutions, he said that the number in the mental wings of the province was 150 a year. In 1930 Ponoka was filled and until 1935

the number had reached 1,750. The total patient population at Ponoka is now 2,000.

Beginning early in March it is

planned to start a tractor train from Ponoka to the west coast.

The trip will be made in about

300 miles.

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Looking Them Over

By Jack Kelly

Esk's Final

Dark Conspiracy?
Scona Proud

WEDNESDAY night Edmonton's Eskimos come home to fight as desperate a fight for playoff entry as any club ever had to stage. It will be the last second-place game for the Eskimos—and their last Edmonton game of the season if they fail to come through with a win. Their opposition in this crucial game will be Olds, the club composed largely of ex-Edmontonians and whipped into shape by Frank Coulson, also of Edmonton.

Eskimos still have a mathematical chance of making the playoffs. They have three games left to play, two of them with Olds and one with Calgary. Olds, now in fourth place, also has three games left—two with Edmonton and one with Drumheller, Coleman, the other contender for the fourth place playoff slot, is on point ahead of Edmonton. However, Coleman has four games, Drumheller, Lethbridge and two with Turner Valley.

It's definitely life-or-death now for all three of these clubs. A 2-2 tie would mean that the game would be all the fever of playoffs. A 3-1 victory for the Eskimos would be missed if like you or me on hand when the fireworks break loose. That's just a tip—you can use it and hand it over to the millman.

With one eye you can see that what is left of the schedule provides the southern clubs with a perfect opportunity to do Edmonton dirt if they want it. During the last couple of weeks not one fan in these parts has been so much as a certain amount of antipathy toward Edmonton's teams—and that is all of them, except Edmonton—want the Eskimos out to save travelling. The south is further charged with enterprising hopes of coralling all senior Alberta hockey for next season.

So far these sensational charges have not raised my blood pressure, nor have they raised the blood pressure of the Eskimos. The entire league has been as weary all season as a carhouse with a double-wait. I also know that there is a certain amount of antipathy toward Edmonton in the south. What is more, the sudden cancelling of Coleman's scheduled game in Drumheller last week to save Coleman playing three games in three days was something that was bound to arouse suspicion. The Eskimos played three road games in a row, didn't they?

Still I am not prepared to believe that a deliberate gang-up has been, or is under way. Until much sounder proof is produced, I'm willing to admit that our Eskimos weren't quite good enough this year and let it go at that.

Scona Curlers Mark Anniversary

TODAY is 30 years ago today that the club was presented with a trophy for competition by Lord Strathcona, then British High Commissioner to Canada from Great Britain. The rink skippered by J. M. Douglass was the first to win this award. W. H. Shippard played third, R. Morris, second, and G. C. McLean was lead. Douglass and Shippard are the only survivors.

The Scona Club also proudly claims that it is the oldest curling club in western Canada in point of continuous organization. Since its start, it has never disbanded or missed a single season.



Rossdale Welcomes Speedster

TOE-HEADED young Raymond Loyer, the speed-skating sensation who was developed on the Rossdale Community rink, was given a rousing welcome home Sunday night by his proud community, after returning after cleaning up in his division at the Banff carnival.

A big crowd of Rossdale folk were on hand to meet Raymond at the C.P.R. station. His proud dad, Henry Loyer, who piloted the South Sora Rink in bygone baseball days, housed Raymond to his shoulder and carried him through the crowd on a waiting car. Momma Loyer was there too and just as proud as dad.

MEDICOS LOSE TO MOOSEMEN BY 5-4 SCORE

Medicos Wielders lost a close decision last night, defeated in the last two rounds of the game by a 4-3 score, to end a hard pressing League Order of Moose.

Moose took a healthy 1-4 margin into the third period but lost it to a goal by Jimmie Gandy, who suddenly sprouted "Uncle Fred" whiskers to "the Moose" in the fourth period.

Wielders, though in a losing order, but were destined to lose a heart-breaker as the Moose scored in the last minute.

In the other half of the double-header, the R.C.M.P. Wielders won a 4-2 score against the Scotts from Lethbridge.

McAuley won two goals and Bortnick with one and Blodgett with one were the Wielders scorers.

**Ken Watson's Rink
Only Undefeated
Entry 'G' Sp'el**

WINNIPEG, Feb. 21.—The last of averages caught up with Hugh McDonald's Red Lodge rink Monday to leave Stratford, Manitoba to play in the semi-final round of the Western Canada's beaten quartet in the Manitoba bonspiel.

Watson maintained his winning streak with a 127 over R. Derritt, Thistle, in the British Columbia, who had fallen 8-7 before Neill with a 127 over G. H. Smith, of the Purple Four trophy hunt.

Most of the interest in this interprovincial bonspiel was centered on the Western Canada competition, winner of which will represent Manitoba to the Canadian final in Toronto. No upset was expected, but the twoouts as Jimmy Welsh, Al Giovanni, Howard Wood and Leo Johnstone, all from Watson, came through with victories.

Large Entry

LODGEMEAD, Ky., Feb. 21.—Col. Mai J. Williams, president of the Bill Williams, announced Monday 115 entries had been received for the 1939 Kentucky Derby, May 6. The field list includes every leading three-year-old in the United States.

Granite Curlers Called to Attend Funeral Services

All members of the Granite Curling Club will be asked to attend a funeral service for the late Charles Chapman who died on Monday, Feb. 13, at the age of 80. Chapman was a member of the Granite Club and has been an active curler with the club for many years. Granite members are asked to meet at the church 15 min. before the service will start at 10:30 a.m.

To complete the following services, the Granite Club will be asked to meet at the church 21, Bentley at 8:30 a.m., Feb. 14, Rocky Mt. House at 8:30 a.m., Feb. 15, Sparhawk at 8:30 a.m. and Bentley and Rocky Mt. House at 8:30 a.m.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. at the church.

**Saskatchewan Rink
Wink Coast 'Sp'el**

VANCOUVER, Feb. 21.—R. H. Williams, of the Wink Coast, advanced the British Columbia speed-skating competition at the annual Pacific bonspiel here last night. Jimmie Gandy, of Alberni, and John J. Conroy of Vancouver, were the winners.

Six other skaters in the 3 p.m. draw—including McLean of the Granite Club and Bill before F. S. of Vancouver—had ties in all other Burke's match.

SPORTSMAN: DIES

WOODSTOCK, Ont., Feb. 21.—Charles H. Morrison, well known as a former lacrosse player and former editor of the Canadian Sportman, died Saturday.

Morrison, 62, of Woodstock, Ont., was buried Saturday morning at 10 a.m. in the Woodstock cemetery.

**Wenstob to Referee as
Mat Dons Order Rematch**

EDDIE WENSTOB, the Viking puncher who performed so

well as a wrestling referee recently, will again lay down the law at the Memorial Hall Friday night. As a result of a quick third round which beat Patrick O'Dowd, last week and which resulted in heated controversy, the two men officials demanded a return bout between O'Dowd and Eddie Ludwig.

Wenstob maintained his winning streak with a 127 over R. Derritt, Thistle, in the British Columbia, who had fallen 8-7 before Neill with a 127 over G. H. Smith, of the Purple Four trophy hunt.

Most of the interest in this interprovincial competition, winner of which will represent Manitoba to the Canadian final in Toronto. No upset was expected, but the twoouts as Jimmy Welsh, Al Giovanni, Howard Wood and Leo Johnstone, all from Watson, came through with victories.

Ladies' Event

LODGEMEAD, Ky., Feb. 21.—Col. Mai J. Williams, president of the Bill Williams, announced Monday 115 entries had been received for the 1939 Kentucky Derby, May 6. The field list includes every leading three-

year-old in the United States.

DRUMHELLER ROUTS DESPERATE ESKS

SP BULLETIN

Edmonton Grads Defeat All-Stars

Northup, Munton Pace
Page Team to 39-20
Hoop Triumph

WINNipeg, Feb. 21.—Edmonton Grads, International Women's Basketball champions, stepped off the train to begin their Eastern tour with a 39-20 victory over the All-Stars, who defeated Windsor All-Stars 39-20 in a fast exhibition.

Winnipeg had never been so tired at the start of a game.

They left Edmonton Friday night and had travelled steadily since. Arriving at 10 a.m. Saturday, they had to board a train immediately.

Helen Northup and Mabel Macdonald, the All-Stars' top scorers, had to give up their seats to the players.

Winnipeg led 8-6 after the first quarter but Edmonton quickly increased its lead to 12-8.

Edmonton increased the lead to 26-14 at the three-quarter mark.

Northup, Munton, Page, and

Winnipeg, all

had 10 points.

Winnipeg had 10 points.

PROVINCIAL BRIEFS

CHURCH HOLDS ANNUAL MEET

Annual business meeting of the Church of the Nazarene at Rimby was held in the church recently. Rev. Wm. D. Swartz, district superintendent, was in attendance. The two returning councilors, Messrs. T. J. McLean and W. H. McLean, were re-nominated. Messrs. George Oprenauer, Postmaster John Miller, Wright, Mrs. L. Roy Rimby, superintendent of the Sunday school, and Mrs. Irene Wright, trustees for the ensuing year are: Wm. H. Cork, Benjamin Gunn, Max Vliet; stewards: Geo. Saville, Wm. H. Cork, Max Vliet; church school board: Mrs. G. A. McCrackin, Mrs. Gordon Wright, Mrs. L. Roy Rimby; superintendent of the Sunday school: Mrs. Irene Wright.

Trustees elected for the ensuing year are: Wm. H. Cork, Benjamin Gunn, Max Vliet; stewards: Geo. Saville, Wm. H. Cork, Max Vliet; church school board: Mrs. G. A. McCrackin, Mrs. Gordon Wright, Mrs. L. Roy Rimby; superintendent of the Sunday school: Mrs. Irene Wright.

The Rev. R. S. Tenove, of the church at Rimby, has accepted the call from Rimby to succeed Rev. Hume.

There is a French church in the crypt of Canterbury Cathedral, England.

Nominations Are Received At Stony Plain

Return of Officers—A better luck in getting candidates for the office of councillor on Thursday than he had on the former occasion. This time with the special entries, the day for counting, and five entries were received. The two returning councilors, Messrs. T. J. McLean and W. H. McLean, were re-nominated. Messrs. George Oprenauer, Postmaster John Miller, Wright, Mrs. L. Roy Rimby, superintendent of the Sunday school, and Mrs. Irene Wright.

Annual installation of officers in the Elks Lodge took place recently with the following were invested: President, T. J. McLean; Vice-Pres. G. Allen; exalted ruler, J. A. Farrell; knight, A. J. McLean; loyal member, A. G. Gatzke; secretary, Ray Carter; treasurer, C. Albrecht; esquire, Chas. Lewis; vice-chair, W. J. De Groot; steward, Wm. H. Cork; trustee, M. M. Carter; trustees, M. Brady, R. Slatte and G. Coote.

FINANCE REPORT SHOWS INCREASE

Increase in tax collections, in particular in teachers' salaries and a \$1,400 increase in the net budget, featured the financial statement for 1938 presented for the approval of the members of the Board of Education of the Consolidated School Districts of Westlock on Saturday. Due to the heavy snow, which blocked all roads, the meeting was not held, but a keen interest was evinced in various reports.

A resolution was passed recommending that the school transportation for all children to take in the Royal visit to Edmonton on June 2, was passed, and the motion carried.

The approval was qualified by the assertion that United States should disclose all of its military secrets, make one loan on a cash and carry basis, and then allow the United States to purchase "in the open."

The Soviet government was requested to agree to a need for a mission to negotiate for construction of two battleships in the U.S. The Soviet government, in turn, understood a Netherlands military mission is already in this country to arrange purchases of airplanes and other war materials.

Unjust



Living years in prison for a crime he did not commit is the experience of Alex Rigan, Indiana man, who has been in prison for 10 years and has recently been exonerated of a murder charge through a new evidence which has been presented with the possible purchase "in the open."

The Soviet government was

recently asked to agree to a need for a mission to negotiate for construction of two battleships in the U.S. The Soviet government, in turn, understood a Netherlands military mission is already in this country to arrange purchases of airplanes and other war materials.

RUSSIA'S PLAN FOR WARSHIPS HAS APPROVAL

May Build Vessels In U.S.—Netherlands Wants

Airplanes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—A Russian proposal to build battleships in the United States and a Dutch proposal to buy two or more than 100 military airplanes here were approved Monday of some of the most outspoken senates critics of President Roosevelt's handling of warplane sales to the French government.

The approval was qualified by the assertion that United States should disclose all of its military secrets, make one loan on a cash and carry basis, and then allow the United States to purchase "in the open."

The Soviet government was requested to agree to a need for a mission to negotiate for construction of two battleships in the U.S. The Soviet government, in turn, understood a Netherlands military mission is already in this country to arrange purchases of airplanes and other war materials.

FONOKA Mutual Telephone Elects Directors

Fonoka North-West Mutual Telephone company held their annual meeting recently, when the financial report showed that 80 shares had been sold at \$15 each. The 80 shares sent there are 32 subscribers, to whom service is maintained at \$1 per month. The 80 shares of the company have been paid and a good bank balance remains.

Officers elected for the ensuing year: President, C. O. Cunningham; vice-president, J. Reid; secretary-treasurer, W. J. De Groot; auditor, C. P. K. Day; C. Card, R. Stretton, P. Smith, L. E. Eleton, A. N. Oster, W. H. Cork, G. Gatzke, D. Boklund and L. Doran.

STETLER

The annual horse sale under the auspices of the Eastern Alberta Stock Breeders' Association will be held at Stettler on Monday, March 26.

HARDYSTON

Funders of Ed Smith were held in Hardyston on May 12, 1938.

D. Williams, W. Ogilvie, R. Marion, W. Armstrong, T. Hoyle, M. Sturt.

SYLVAN LAKE

At their annual meeting Monday evening, the town council of St. Paul was held Monday. The following were held: Mayor, J. A. Unites, was appointed deputy mayor. J. Y. Tooley is the other member of council.

ST. PAUL

St. Paul election for trustees of the school board and for the councillors of the town of St. Paul was held Monday. The following were held: D. Belland; for school trustees, A. T. Braeau, 232, William Georgeau, 197.

KILLAM

H. Chandler, manager of the Killam District Co-operative, Alberta, outlined the outline of business conditions of the association for the past year at its annual meeting recently. The report was made by Secretary William Hallas.

Ernest state of former directors were re-elected and consists of: J. A. Cotton, D. H. Wilson, W. E. Hampshire and P. H. Kinst.

STONY PLAIN

Annual meeting of newspapermen of the rural municipality was held in Stony Plain on Saturday, Feb. 18. The meeting was presided over by the chair and Tony Dalmont, acting as secretary to the meeting. Review of the year's work by the newspapermen was present. Auditor's report was read by Secretary Hall. There good financial report. The election of council and nominations were called to fill these positions. In division two Mr. Kreze were nominated in division three. Messrs. Arthur Bryant, W. D. Deneen, and Alphonse Deneen were nominated. Polling took place Saturday, February 25, with W. McLeod as returning officer.

Ontario produced two-thirds of the gross value of iron and steel output in the Dominion of Canada during 1937.

Minute Make-Ups

to sell STOCK or FARM PRODUCTS

you get MUCH HIGHER PRICES

because you reach SO MANY READERS

the cost is small...

A 12 word ad run 3 days	\$.54
An 18 word ad run 3 days	.81
An 18 word ad run 6 days	1.26
A 24 word ad run 3 days	1.08
A 30 word ad run 6 days	2.10

have you tried the WANT ADS

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